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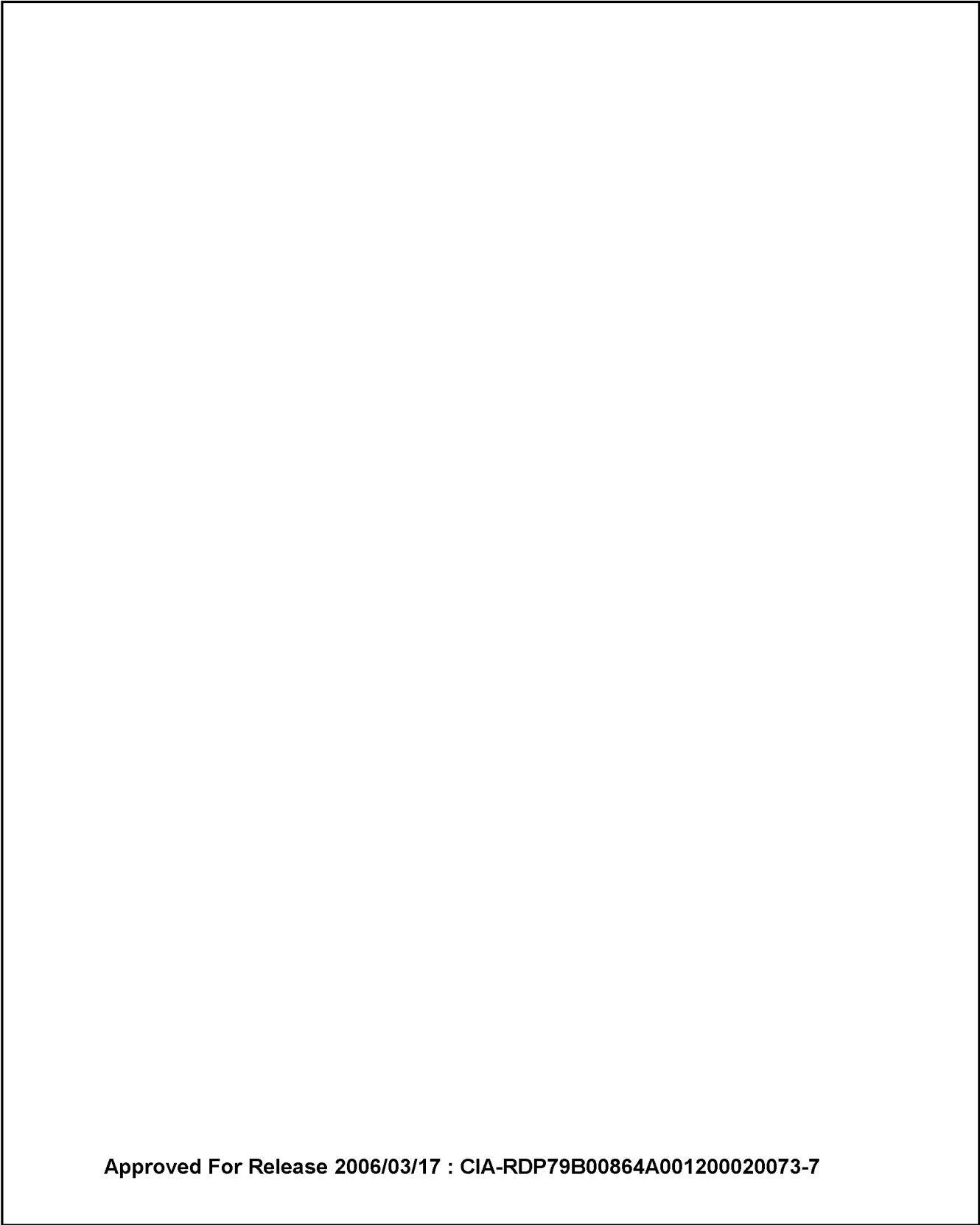
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Yugoslavs Report Solzhenitsyn Speech

The Belgrade daily Borba and the daily news summary of the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, have carried excerpts of Solzhenitsyn's undelivered and unpublished Nobel Prize acceptance speech. Both report the Soviet author's outlook on world affairs, East-West relations, and the U.N. Borba, however, described Solzhenitsyn's criticism as directed at the Kremlin, although the Soviet government is not mentioned by name.

Publicity about the speech is not designed to win friends in the Kremlin for Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavs are well aware of the publicity given some anti-Tito cominformist emigres in the Soviet press, and may consider coverage of Solzhenitsyn as repayment in kind. Moreover, Belgrade, never one to pass up a chance to tweak Moscow's nose, may be raising the Nobel prize winner's comments to remind Moscow that it is still interested in a reciprocal agreement on media handling and distribution. To date, Yugoslavia is the only Eastern European state to report the speech.

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Tempo Prepares New Memoirs

Svetozar Vukmanovic-Tempo, long-time friend and confidant of Yugoslav President Tito, is preparing to update his memoirs.

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Tempo's first work, which appeared in early 1971, raised a storm of protest in Yugoslavia. Leading critic was Rato Dugonjic (now Vice President of Yugoslavia), who described Tempo's characterization of the partisan war in Bosnia-Hercegovina, as "superficial" and "unpardonable."

The new memoirs will cover the period from the purge of Aleksander Rankovic in July 1966, through the occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968, and conclude with the 9th Party Congress in 1969. Given Tempo's blunt, aggressive personality and his penchant for picking fights, the new work may already be raising blood pressure in Belgrade--just in anticipation of its publication.

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